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On and after July 15th, the Mokoli
will sail every Monday at 5 p. m., for
Kalaupapa, Waiau, Peleku and Ha-
lawa; returning will arrive in Hono-
lulu early Wednesday morning. On
Wednesday at 5 p. m. she will sail for
Lahaina, Kanae, Pukoo and Kama-
lo, returning Saturdays.

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Lahaina, Kanae, Pukoo and Kama-
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WHERE POI COMES FROM

DR. SHOREY WILL EXAMINE THE
LOCAL SHOPS.

Poi is the most of the Pounding, in the
Old-Time Way, in About Forty
Stores.

Dr. Shorey, Food Commissioner, will
soon begin an inspection of poi shops
in Honolulu, sampling their products
and looking into the matter of cleanli-
ness. Though there is one large ma-
chine poi factory in the city, most of
the poi used is made in the old-fashion-
ed way, and the pounding poi stone still
hits off a common scene in Honolulu.
There are about forty shops, large and
small, where the taro root is prepared
for use by means of a small, hand poi-
pounder of stone, just as it has been
prepared by native Hawaiians for years
and years. The difference is that Chi-
nese are the ones who bang away at the
root now.

The only machine factory is that of
Judge Wilcox, which turns out much
more than any other establishment.
thought the combined product of all the
other small shops is more than the
output of the Wilcox place. Some of
the small places produce poi under very
crude conditions and it is thought that
the Board of Health may have to adopt
some new rules to protect poi-eaters
from the insanitary habits of the Chi-
nese makers of poi.

"Even in a clean, well-conducted poi
shop," said Dr. Shorey, "there will natu-
rally be some dirt in the poi. The
taro root is hairy and earth sticks to
it. This kind of dirt is not particularly
harmful and it is of the kind that is
naturally in many foods more or less,
but there are some Chinese shops
where the men sit practically naked in
unclean quarters pounding the taro,
and it may be necessary to make some
of the oriental poi makers change their
habits."

"One of the matters to be looked in-
to is the use of rotten taro. The poi
men make contracts with the growers
and take what the latter deliver to
them and this often includes good and
rotten roots. The rotten ones ought
not to be used in the poi, but they
often are."

The Honolulu poi shop is a "feature"
which the tourists and sightseer usually
overlook, but there are many places
in which the old-time pounding is
carried on much as it was by natives
before the haole and the pake began to
run the business, and as it is yet
by natives in the outer districts.

COL. FRENCH TO LEAVE

IS CALLED BACK TO THE MAIN
LAND.

Will Sail August 6—Will not Be Able
To Visit any of the other Islands Ex-
cept Kaula.

Lieut. Col. French of the Salvation
Army will be obliged to cut his stay
here short and return to the coast
much sooner than he expected. In fact
instead of remaining until the latter
part of September and visiting all the
islands, he will sail August 6, and will
not be able to visit any of the other is-
lands except Kaula.

He left for Kaula yesterday afternoon
on the W. G. Hall, accompanied by
Major Harris who has charge of the
junior work in this division, and Major
George Woods who is in charge of the
work in this territory. They were sched-
uled to begin the beginning of Salva-
tion work in the islands will be met by Captain
Lewis and others.

Meetings will be held at Koloa, Wai-
manalo, Makawili, and Elele. At Koloa,
where the army has a hall of its own,
on the last night of their stay on Ka-
loa there will be a soldiers' conference.
The party will return to Honolulu Sun-
day.

Saturday night in Honolulu the ten
days conference will begin under the
leadership of Captain Bamberg of
Maui. August 5, the seventh anniver-
sary of the beginning of Salva-
tion work in the islands will be cele-
brated. The real anniversary date is
in September but in order to have
Col. French here at the celebration the
date has been advanced a little.

The reason for Col. French's hurried
departure is that his assistant in South-
ern California has been stricken with
smallpox, his general secretary is un-
familiar with the work, and there is
really no one on the coast now to direct
the work.

Major Harris of the Junior Depart-
ment will remain and keep Col.
French's engagements, and Col. French
himself will come later.

WHERE ARE THE CARIBADS?

A STORY OF UNGRATEFUL
BUGS.

Brought to a Land Where Their En-
emies and Prey Abounded, They Re-
fused to Do Their Duty.

Where are the Caribads? The ques-
tion is one that interests Koebel and
all people who are interested in the
destruction of Japanese beetles. The
Caribads were brought here to do up
Japanese bugs, and instead of tackling
the job they appear to have deserted
and left for parts unknown.

The Caribads came here from Mexico.
They were found to be deadly enemies
of the Japanese beetle, which is a very
destructive pest throughout the islands
and Professor Koebel concluded to
import a lot of them. Three years ago
the professor brought several hundred
of the beetles to Hawaii, in the hope
that they would declare war on the Jap
bugs, according to their nature.

A hundred or so of the Caribads were
taken over the Paia, a lot more were
lost at Ewa and some were given
liberty in the government nursery,
while a fourth lot were taken up Nu-
uanu valley. The experimenters made a
few tests, just to see how the Caribads
worked. The tests were a No. 1.
A hundred Japanese bugs were not it
with a few Caribads, when the two
species of beetle were put together. The
Caribads fell upon the bugs from Jap-
an and tore them to pieces. It appear-
ed that all Caribads enjoyed doing was
vivisection Japanese beetles, and Pro-
fessor Koebel began to hope that he
had found an industrious ally in his
long fight against the Japanese beetle.

But not a Caribad has been seen in
Hawaii since the lots were released.

three years ago. At Ewa, over the
Paia, in Nuuanu valley, searches have
been made, but Caribads were not to be
seen. From the day of their release to
the present there has been a constant
lookout for Caribads, but the little crea-
tures knew not the place where they
were freed.

Japanese beetles are particularly
troublesome just now, and several peo-
ple have been asking the entomologist
and Vray Taylor what to do. "I wonder
where all the Caribads went," said
Taylor thoughtfully to Koebel yester-
day. Koebel looked reminiscent but
didn't say anything. He would rather
talk about fongt than Caribads.

Professor Koebel in fact has a fungus
that settles the pestiferous Japane-
se beetles, and people who are trou-
bled by them can get all the fungus
they want. He keeps a store of in-
oculated beetles on hand. It has been
found by experiment that a few of the
inoculated beetles quickly depopulate
premises affected by the pest. "If the
general public would take enough in-
terest in the matter and everyone use
the fungus at once and keep at it, Jap-
anese beetles would soon cease to be
a nuisance," said Taylor. Both Ko-
ebel and Taylor have jars of the infected
beetles ready for applicants.

Professor Koebel is giving his time
to other things now and has no time
for the ungrateful bugs from Mexico.
If they didn't appreciate the good
thing when he brought them to a
land full of Japanese beetles, it isn't
the professor's fault, but all the same
he, and everyone else who had to do
with the Mexican bugs, would like to
see just one once in a while, by way of
proof that they are here yet.

OAHU IS NOT SINKING

OR AT LEAST SO LITTLE IT DON'T
COUNT.

Prof. Lyons Tells About the Establish-
ment of Tide Gauges and as Yet Un-
determined Matters.

EDITOR STAR: It would seem as
though science and the art of sensa-
tional headlining in newspapers were
likely to have a conflict. In fact there
is little encouragement for scientific
men to give short notice to the press,
even over their own signatures, for even
when a faithful reporter gives state-
ments correctly, the deadly head-liner
gets in his work, and false impressions
are made, not to be eradicated by sub-
sequent reading of the text nor remedied
by denial.

The writer has not said that there
was evidence that the island was sink-
ing, but that while the temporary phre-
nomena of high mean sea-level were as
if there might be subsidence, yet an in-
terval of twenty-eight years since the
first standard levels were taken does
not show any perceptible change.

The first standard levels were run by
the writer in 1872 for an assumed mean
sea-level; real mean sea-level not being
ascertainable in less than a year
and a half interval; though that fact
was not known here at that time.

This mean sea-level was connected to
a point at the entrance to the present
Judiciary Building which being 16.50
feet above the topographic zero has
been the standard for all leveling op-
erations either on land or in the harbor
and entrance, the hydrographic zero
which is just one foot lower, being de-
pendent upon this, and is the standard
for all soundings.

The tide gauge now in use was es-
tablished in June, 1891, and stands ma-
turally of the Oceanic wharf. By the
check system of measurements adopted
it is absolutely impossible for errors to
exist of over a tenth of a foot, provided
these measurements are faithfully kept
up. Each morning an assistant takes
off the sheet which carries the record
of the previous twenty-four hours and
replaces it with a new one. This is not
generally done in other gauges, as re-
cords are usually employed lasting for a
month. The sheet is taken to the office
and reduced, one item being the mean
sea-level for the day.

Thus we have the statement of the
said sea-level for the ten consecutive
years; it has varied 10.00 being the
topographic zero all the way from 9.30
feet to the scale to 19.32, by a period
which is not annual, and has not yet
been determined. The causes of this
variation are said to be "meteorologi-
cal," but are not well known. The
same causes that have produced the
extraordinary heat on the continent
may have produced this phenomenon.

A strong S. E. gale like that of last
February will raise the sea-level fully
half a foot in the harbor, but that rise
is only local and temporary. For the
past two months the mean has been
higher than for any corresponding
period previous, from June 15 to July
24, ranging between 19.30 and 19.53. It
will no doubt recede gradually during
the next few months.

A complete study of the past ten
year record might reveal an inch or
two of subsidence but that would not
affect our short lives.

CURTIS J. LYONS.

Honolulu, July 24.

IN TROUBLE AT HILO

SAMUEL PAULO REPORTED TO BE
UNDER ARREST.

Is Alleged to Have Given a Worthless
Check to the Proprietor of the Hilo
Hotel.

According to advices brought by the
Mauna Loa, Samuel Paulo a well known
young man about town was arrested
at Hilo last Thursday to answer to a
charge of forgery. Paulo was formerly
employed here by Alexander & Baldwin
but for the last two months has re-
sided at Hilo. He was engaged in sell-
ing suits, soliciting orders for a tailor
firm of this city.

He stopped at the Hilo hotel and, ac-
cording to the reports, tried to pass as a
howling swell. He did not apparently
make a howling success of it however
for the manager of the hotel began to
opportune the young man for payment
of his bill. Paulo is alleged to have an-
nounced his intention of remaining for
some time at the hotel with the result
that his indebtedness was allowed to
run up to about \$100.

Finally the manager demanded the
money so Paulo said it would be forth-
coming. He tendered a check for \$100
on the Hilo bank, bearing the signa-
ture of a Charles Bell or some name
similar to this, the people on the
Mauna Loa not being positive about
the identity of the individual. The
check was repudiated at the bank and
the reports are that Paulo was taken
into custody to answer to having pass-
ed a worthless check.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

(Continued from Page Two.)

PASSENGERS.

Departing.

Per steam, Claudine, July 24, for Ka-
hulu—L. Marks, Miss R. Ahu, Mrs. M.
Spencer, Theodore Richards, Miss C. D.
Castle, H. Giles, H. A. O. Giles, Master
Burnhardt, Miss L. Cockett, Mrs. D. H.
Vida and child, G. B. Robertson, Mrs.
S. Kapu, W. England and wife, Rev. W.
Kalkahi, Mrs. J. P. Dias and child; for
Kipahulu, J. Ahulua, Jr. For Hana Mrs.
Alice Juni; for Lahaina, Kim Sing,
Tang Yan, Mrs. Beke Ihiki.

Per steam, Maui, July 24, for Paauhau
—Thomas Murray.

Per Nippon Maru, July 24, for the
Orient—Mr. Otauko, wife and girl, Miss
Alden, Mrs. Weir, Dr. R. F. Weir, Miss
Dora Keen, Miss Florence Keen, Dr.
W. W. Keen, A. L. Thomson.

LADY HOPE'S ESCAPE

(Continued from page one.)

dignant astonishment that they were
once more discovered.
A popular beauty, if somewhat time-
worn, and a gallant officer well known
in the city find it hard not to prevent
recognition. The couple remained in
retirement until the departure of the
steamer when the three dogs, the maid
the valet, the twelve trunks and the
other impediments were placed aboard
as inconspicuously as possible.

Just what spot in Japan will be select-
ed for the rear at can not be ascertained
as the couple are decidedly averse to an
interview, but social laws are lax in
Japan and there are many cherry
groves where oblivion can be sought
until scandal has hidden its head.

Major Strong's career is of course
irrevocably closed by the episode. He
recently was assigned to the Quarter-
master's department in Manila and had
the scandal not come to light through
the reckless carryings on of the couple
in San Francisco, would have come
through here on the Grant while Lady
Francis, under the nom d'amour of Mrs.
Smith would have proceeded on the
Nippon Maru.

Her ladyship by her desertion has
given up all hopes of her share in the
enormously rich estate of the Duke of
Newcastle to which her titled and now
bankrupt husband has every prospect
of succeeding. The fair May first met
and was fascinated by Major Strong
in Europe and accompanied him to
America, where, so the story runs, she
entertained him at her New York flat,
refusing to return to her husband in
England and the chance of the fortune.

At the rate of living usually enter-
tained by her ladyship the bottom of
the exchequer and probably of the fami-
liation, will probably take place in a
few months unless an entirely new
style of menage is adopted and the
twelve trunks, the bejeweled dogs and
the colored valet are eliminated from
the scene.

The couple will arrive in Japan enter-
ed on the purser's lists as "Mr. and Mrs.
J. Smith, and will practice a
strictly sequestered solitude on the voyage.

BYVANT'S OWNER REQUESTED.

Captain John Kentfield the owner of
the bark C. D. Bryant, is expected by
the first vessel from San Francisco.
After the fire on board that bark he
was written by Hackett & Co., the
local agents, to come down and attend
to settling up the trouble which arose
from the fire. It was thought that he
might come on the Nippon Maru,
saying the \$200 fine always levied
for a foreign bottom carrying passen-
gers between American ports. Evidently
he did not care to go to this ex-
pense. He is expected on the Zealandia
which should reach here next Sat-
urday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BY AUTHORITY

TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders will be received at the office
of the Attorney-General until 12 o'clock
p. m. the 27th day of July, A. D. 1901,
for the furnishing and installing of a
Police Telegraph System of Fifty (50)
Boxes in the City of Honolulu.

Specification and Plans together with
Map indicating location of boxes may
be seen at the High Sheriff's Office.

All tenders must be distinctly marked
"Tenders for Construction of Police
Telegraph System."

Payment for same to be made after
such system is installed, completed and
accepted by the Attorney-General.

Payment to be made in cash, or by
registered warrant as Treasurer may
elect.

The Attorney-General does not bind
himself to accept the lowest or any bid.

(Signed) E. P. DOLE,
Attorney-General, Territory of Ha.

Honolulu, H. T., July 23, A. D. 1901.

OAHU SUGAR CO.

The Stockbooks of the Oahu Sugar
Company, Ltd., will be closed to trans-
fers from July 27th, 1901, to August 1st,
1901, both dates inclusive.